Committees.

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manent Appropriations.

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ese of the public spirited citizens of os of the P panel spirate that place, ks in the last issue of the Regarding the Repeal of the Peradpublic it of the people of Wheeling lavies the poor showing that is In visit the poor snowing that investigation into the Adulteration wheeling in contrast with his investigation into the Adulteration osn town, he matter of the river railrost, we are nost afraid that Mr. Prager

being to b third term paper, in fact skile claim to be a Sherman paper, as mards Presential preferences, takes the ISTELLIGENCE tartly to task for its course pards Geral Grant. We quote from its article as lows:

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We cannoendorse the unreasonable sinosity of e anti-Grant organs, nor can we endor the off repealed assertion that any constrable portion of the Republican part of West Viginia is opposed to the nomination of General Grant. We likeve that he is the first choice of threfourths of the Republicans of the State, hd this sentisent is to be combatted by appeals to heir reason maker than ijoking passio and projudre sgainst ne whose coll head and have heart seed us from inarchy at a time when asson and jugment were sphereged beassion and hea.

The Journal will oblige u by citing us

to the editolals of the PTELLIGENCE wherein Gran has been abund. We presome that it is possible to opose Grant's aspirations for a third term without giving offense to his partisans. A for the as-

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general testimony that the Grant- ne ment is declining.

mossaved themselves from exposuring from disgrace. That they gave fittous names to the police does not mitigatheir offense nor their identity."

Wr have received a very ardentibute lo James G. Blaine, of the State ofaine, from a gifted poet at Benwood. !ere is most too much of it for publicate, but we cannot deny our readers the fowing

The interests of the North, the interests the South Are both the same to this man, For his heart is no large and his eloquent outh brings preservity to all the land.

Grant has been honored in war and in St,
And thus we have canceled his claim.
And thear it whisperer by many of late
That our next President will be James Blaine.

The welfare of the country he keeps even view, And spares neither labor nor pain 25 make the American people happy andne,

And spares neither labor nor pain of the spares neither labor nor pain.

This is the object of James G. Blaine.

We shall send a marked coppi these verses to James, and if he is hathe man our poet takes him to be, he wibertainly reward the author with a postoce when he is elected President.

## Won't Recognize the Greenbaters as

Wilmington, Dri., January ).—Judge Bradiord, of the United Stes Circuit control of the United Stee Circuit. Court, has denied the applican of the Greenbackers of Sussex coury, praying that Supervisors of Registraon be applied for them instead of or Republicans, the latter having had to ticket in the field at the last election. The Judge has now confirmed Democrac and Republican Supervisors for thewhole State.

Ocean Vessels. New York, January 0.—Arrived: Neckar, Bremen; Baltic, Lisrpool. Queensrown, January 30.—Steamer Bevada from New York.

LUAC Per, of Parkersburg, who i

terms of the pluck, energy is poking date sarcasm at us.

The Parkoury Journal, while not pro-

hidnerview with Jack and other Indians, gog to show that 'Ouray' had gradually loshis influence over the younger 'Utes, anthat a feeling of dissatisfaction and wahad for some time past been gaining asmdancy with them. He said that som of the scouts had, previous to the Thraburg light, been warned that the Indians would attack the troops at or near Bes river, and that the general opinion amag the people of Colorado was that the outreak was premeditated.

BECTARY SHERMAN'S ANSWER TO "HEN-SECETARY SHERMAN'S ANSWER TO NERY" G. VASHINGTON, January 30.—The follow ing atter of the Secretary of the Treasury ad will oblige u by citing m in rigard to the repeal of certain perma mul and indefinite appropriations, has

hairman of the Senate Committee on spirations for a third term whout giving clease to he partisans. A for the assertion that le is the first chice of three fourths of the Republicans ( West Viginia for a taird term, we cal for the evidence. We have received and published letters that convey a very different impression. The Grant boom is going down-passing away—in West Virgilia as it recrywhere else.

POLITICAL NOTES

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ben addressed to Hon. H. G. Davis

mit suicide."

If the Blaine heresy in Pennsylvan reported on by the committees having continues, it may become necessary to the incharge.

In view also of the inconvenience, if not

contines, it may become necessary for Don Cameron to take the appointment delegates in his own hands.

Turtorenbacker, General Sam. Cary, Ohio, after a trip through the northwestern State, says that the sentiment the life of the nomination by the Republicans to adopt for a repeal of so large a class of Washburne for President, is strong an appropriations.

A Blaave club having been organized to the faiththese appropriations at the disposition of such balances as may remain to the credit of Columbus, the word is passed to the faiththese appropriations at the expiration of all fom John Sherman: "Fix those fencions memore." So there is to be a big She man meeting at Columbus in a couple weeks, and the fences are to be thoroughly repired in every respect.

Even the most orthodox in the Demeratic church turn from the Fusionists (1988). The following is the substituted therefor, viz:

A bill to repeal certain laws relating to one.

The Cincinnati E Be it enacted, etc., That all laws hereto

Maise with loathing. The Gincinnati Zi Be it enacted, etc., That all laws heretowier crowds the news from Augusta infore made for the appropriation of moneys name with the remark: "Remove throm the general Treasury for permanent remains. The corpse is becoming Vergenife and permanent indefinite objects, etc. That Washington correspondent of the sinking fund, for the payfections for the sinking fund, for the payrecast to the cycle of the bonds assued to, the Paquife Railroad Company, for the expenses Pertaining to the refunding of the Public debt, or of the bonds assued to, the Paquife Railroad Company, for the expenses Pertaining to the refunding of the National debt, not exceeding a the sistle was made in precipitating the sistle so early as February. It gives to the very contest that it was a wind for the first week in February. Baines striends were to Grant's Fired were able to."

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properly incurred within one year, and eat any time within one year, and eat any time within one year, and eat any time within one year affect that they are any incurred within the time any balance remaining of such appropriations at any time within one year, and eat any time within one year affect the tary the any incurred within the time for which they year. All appropriations of which the any year, properly incurred within the time for which they year. All appropriations of which they are any any any any any incurred within the time for which they year. All appropria four years, respectively, shall be carried to the surplus fund, and with the excep-tion of the appropriations for the public debt the limitations herein placed upon

debt the limitations herein placed upon expenditures shall apply to all appropriations now on the books of the Treasury.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted that it shall be the duty of the heads of several departments of the government to include in their annual estimates to Congress the estimates of the amounts required for the expenditures under the appropriations affected by this act for the service for the fiscal year of 1882 and, annually thereafter.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted that all laws or parts of laws inconsistent with the provisions of this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Accompanying the letter is a long schedule of appropriations which will be affected by the proposed bill as well as of those excepted from the its operations.

treasury agent, concluded his statement showing that a high grade of sugar can be artificially colored so as to make it represents a low grade under the Dutch standard. On being asked by Mr. Garfield what

course he would recommend the commit-stated unofficially, however, that General tee to adopt, he said he would recommend

the committee to allow the present tariff on sugar to remain as it is, Dutch stand-What is Being Done by the Various ard and all, and to add to the power of the Secretary of the Treasury, authority to employ polarization which discovers im-Secretary Sherman's Reply to Senmediately the crystalizable strength and mediately the crystantable strength and consequent market value of sugar, and also to employ when he saw fit analysis in order to detect other ingredients in the export of fine sugars, lest the Secretary in paying drawbacks should be paying a drawback on sand and other articles.

investigation into the Adulteration of Sugars.

The Democrats Kicking About the Census Appontments.

The UTE INQUIEV.

VASHINGTON, January 30.—Governor Picin, of Colorado, to-day resumed his tesimony before the House Committee on Inian affairs. He related incidents of hisnerview with Jack and other Indians, in which the question of the articles. In addition to that he suggested that all stugars of all grades should be ground and brought to the consistency of the Dutch standard before being appraised. Mr. French, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, then came before the reasons which impelled the Secretary of the Treasury, then came before the reasons which impelled the Secretary of the Treasury, then came before the reasons which impelled the Secretary of the Treasury, then came before the reasons which impelled the Secretary of the Treasury, then came before the reasons which impelled the Secretary of the Treasury, then came before the committee and made a statement as to the reasons which impelled the Secretary of the Treasury, then came before the committee and made a statement as to the reasons which impelled the Secretary of the Treasury, then came before the committee and made a statement as to the reasons which impelled the Secretary of the Treasury, then came before the committee and made a statement as to the reasons which impelled the Secretary of the United Standard Secretary of the Treasury, then came before the committee and made a statement as to the reasons which impelled the Secretary of the United Standard Secretary of the United Standard Secretary of the United Standard Standard Standard Secretary of the United Standard St Treasury Department was not only justified but required to go behind the apparent coloring of sugar and to ascertain it real' value. Since the adoption of the Dutch standard the method of manufac turing sugars has changed so that the Dutch standard is not a true standard

turing sugars has changed so that the Dutch standard is not a true standard, even if sugar is honestly made.

Mr. French produced and read to the committee a letter written by Nathaniei McKay (who had appeared before the committee two days and testified that there was no fraudulent coloring of sugar in Demarara) to Sir Michael Hicks Beach, English Colonial Secretary, on the subject of McKay's visit to British Guanyo, in which letter he stated he had been invested by the Committee on Ways and Means with semi-official authority to make a thorough investigation into the machinery and process of making sugar in Demara, with the single purpose of establishing the fact whether the artificial color of sugar was practiced there or not. His examination has proved a complete-vindication of the planters of Demarara, and that when Congress convened he would submit his report to, the Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. Garfield asked the chairman whether McKay had gone to Demarara as agent of the Ways and Means Committee.

The chairman stated that McKay had never been either directly or indirectly, either officially or unofficially authorized by the Committee on Ways and Means to go to Demarara or any where else.

Mr. Garfield further inquired whether any member of the committee knew of McKay's having been deputed for such purpose.

Mr. Kelley said that he did not know it,

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Mr. Kelley said that he did not know it, but he knew this, that when McKay was going to Demarara he had a note from him (Kelley) and another member of the committee, asking him (McKay) to bestow, while in Demarara, such attention as he could to the sogar question and to investigate it. He thought probably the chairman had given McKay such a letter. The Chairman stated that at the last session of Congress, McKay had called on him with a letter from Kelley, which purposed to be an endorsement of him (McKay) as to his intelligence and integrity and fitness for some such duty that he had asked his concurrence in the matter which he, the chairman, had refused.

and singes for some such duty that he had asked his concurrence in the matter which he, the chairman, had refused. Subsequently, however, at the instance of Kelley, he stated in writing, that any information that could be procured relating to the sugar question would be of service to the committee.

The Chairman asked McKay whether he had had any other authority than those letters, McKay replied that was all the authority he had, but he though that was enough authority for him as a clitzen of the United States visiting Demarara, to make inquiry, which he had made. He said he should to state what he knew as to what Mr. French had done in regard to the Demarara people. He wants to say that French had in the Custom House of New York, two men from Demarara, who New York, two men from Demarars, who had stolen money from a sugar estate, and that he had put them these for six days after the decision of the Perots case in

after the decision of the Ferois case in Baltimore.

Further discussion of this matter, which threatened to become rather personal, was forbidden by the committee. Further inquiry from French elicited the fact that the report of the committee, appointed by the colonial authorities of Demarara, established conclusively the practice of fraudulent coloration of sugars there, and was in direct contradiction of McKay's report. French also stated in response to questions by Mr. Garfield, that the effect of the recent Treasury orders as to the appraisement of sugar had been very faappraisement of sugar had orable to revenue.

Adjourned.

The House Committee on Invalid Per sions, on motion of Mr. Caldwell, unanimously agreed to-day to the following resolution to govern the consideration by

the committee of invalid pensions:

Resolved, That all pension claims of an invalid character shall be reported to date from discharge where the disability was incurred previous to discharge and where the disability was nourred subsequent to discharge from the date of disability, and all gratuitous pensions shall date from the passage of the act. All widows' pensions where the husband had been a pensioner shall date from the death of the husband, and where the husband had not been a pensioner from the date of disability. the committee of invalid pensions:

census supervisors. The appointments for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island were re-Massachusetts and knode Island were re-ported back favorably from the sub-com-mittees, and so were all those for the Western States except three for Illinois, one Iowa and one for Tennessee, which are held by the sub-committees for further Senator Kernan who has charge fiscal year of 1882 and, annually deference of the first section of the first section of the section of this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Accompanying the letter is a long schedule of appropriations which will be affected by the proposed bill as well as of affected by the proposed bill as well as of the section of the first sectio true intent sud meaning of the act approved June, 1872, which provides for the reimbursement of the State of Kentucky formoney expended in equipping, paying, transporting, otc., to aid in suppressing the rebellion. The object of the bill is to include in the sattlement the expenses incurred under the head of "Armind," such being the intention of Congress in the passage of the original act.

A SWHET SUBJECT. such being the intention of Congress in the passage of the original act.

A SWEET SUBJECT.

The hearing of the sugar question continued this morning by the Committee on Ways and Means. Henry A. Brown, ex-

Although no official confirmation can be

Sherman favors a milder course and wirecommend that Major Reno be suspende for one year.

Secretary Sherman was before the Sen ate Finance Committee to-day in response to their invitation for an oral expression of his views on the funding question and were in part a repetition of his well known views in regard to funding, and were simply an exegesis of his last annual report, and of accompanying financial exhibits for 1879. The conference was not concluded to-day, and the Secretary will ap

THE GRANT BOOM.

What Haistead, of the Cincinnati Commer cial, Has to Say—Assurances that Grant Will Not be a

CINCINNATI, January 30 .- In view of the

newspaper charges that Mr. Halstead, of amercial, had started the story that Gen. Grant's friends had arranged to withdraw his name as a candidate for the Presidency, Mr. Halstead says there is a wide difference between that statement and the statement that Gen. Grant will not be a contestant for the candidacy. Mr. Halstead says he is called on to confirm a report said to be traced to him, that he id George Wr Childs told him that he had a letter from Gen. Grant declining to be a candidate for the Presidency. There is no question of verscity between Mr Halstead and Mr. Childs, for Mr. Childs never said anything of this sort and Mr. Halstead never said he did.

Mr. Halstead says, further, that he was informed in Philadelphia that there would be authority for it that Grant was not a candidate and must not be pressed in the would be distinct, the declaration decisive and made in good time. He has not understood that this statement has not been denied, while a good deal of trouble has been taken within the past few days to deny some things that have not been

CRIME.

CINCINNATI'S SENSATION.

CINCINNATI, January 30 .- On the heels of the revival of speculations as to the Baldwin homicide, last March, comes the nnouncement of the death of Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, wife of Harry Baldwin, the victim of that mysterious tragedy, at an early hour this morning. They had been mar-ried scarcely three months when her hus-band was shot in the street by some one whose identity has not yet been discover-ed. Her grief at the loss of her husband was increased by reports that his killing was increased by reports that his killing was the result of a liason with a woman of doubtful character. This report has been discredited by testimony, but the mystery of her husband's death preyed on her so that she gradually sunk until she fell an easy victim to typhoid pneumonia. She leaves a child only three months

eacher from Ross county, Ohio, commit House, one mile from Covington, Ky. Cards on his person had his name cut out, but a certificate was found showing he had taught one week. December 29th to January 2d, in Twin township. Ross country, O. He was about 22 years of age, and died of arsenic.

Boston, January 30 .- Stearns K. Abbott the alleged murderer of Mrs. Crue, at Graton, Mass., was arrested at East Weare, N. H., by a farmer and taken to Ayer for

identification.

Dispatches from Ayer, mention the arrival of Abbott in custody, on a charge of murdering Mrs. Crue at Groton. Several persons in the vicinity have recognized him. He declines to make a statement without advice of counsel.

A HORRIBLE CHARGE.
BRISTOL, R. I., January 30.—Simon J. Gray has been held for trial, on a charge of rape on his daughter, whose husband demanded \$2,000 in settlement.

Parnell at Springfield, Mas

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 30.—Parnell, speaking in this city to-night referring to Lord Alfred Churchhill's cable, said: "This young nobleman says that my statement that the relief fund of the Duchess of Marlborough is being administered for political purposes is best and most recent best and most recent information from the distressed districts that my statement is absolutely true and that all persons out of favor with their landloards are precluded from participation. More than one pyrish priest also, has already complained that the fund is being administered for sectarian purposes. The word of a descendent of one of the band of the notorious Sarah Lannings mistress of the Date of the participal Sarah Lannings mistress of the Date of the participal Sarah Lannings mistress of the Date of the participal Sarah Lannings mistress of the Date of the participal Sarah Lannings mistress of the Date of the participal Sarah Lannings mistress of the Date of the participal Sarah Lannings mistress of the Date of the Dat ost recent information from th all gratitious pensions shall date from the passage of the act. All widows' pensions where the husband had been a pensioner shall date from the death of the husband, and where the husband had not been a pensioner from the date of disability.

CENSUS APPOINTMENTS.

The Senate Committee on Census met to-day and received reports from several sub-committees on the nominations of census supervisors. The appointments women.

women.

Adverting to the Mansion House con mittee ne saus, that apart from the heirar-chy, there was not a single member of it who professed the confidence and respect of the Irish people. Parnell also spoke a second time to-night at Holyoke to the same effect. The proceeds of both meet-ings amounted to \$2,000. nittee he said, that apart from the heirar

Distress in Ireland Increasing

New York, January 30.—Richard O Gor an, Secretary of the Irish Relief Committee of New, York, received a cable dispatch from Edward Dwyer Grey, Lord Mayer of Dublin, and Chairman of the Mansion House Relief Committee of Dublin stating that the distress in the west ern portion of Ireland is rapidly increas-ing, and is assuming calamitous propor-tions. Mr. O'Gorman said this evening tions. Mr. O'Gorman said this evening, that he was daily in recept of information from Ireland, all to the effect that the destitution in Connaught and the northwest and southwest and the Islands lying off these ports, was rapidly developing dimensions far exceeding the worst lears of the people. In some districts the distress has almost taken the character of a famine, and the gravest fears are entertained for the spring and early summer. He will to-morrow, send £200 to the Mansion House Committee, which will make £2,100 already sent by this committee.

AFGHANISTAN.

FOREIGN NEWS.

London, January 30.—A dispatch from Paris says: A coalifion of the Moderate Republicans with the Conservatives yesterday elected Leon Say to the Presidency of the Senate Finance Committee over Calmon, Vice President of the Senate, the regular Republican candidate. On the Senate proceeding to elect a life-Senator, vice Count Camille Bacchasson de Montaitoet, recently deceased, the Extreme Left, whose turn it was to make the nomination, selected Dr. Paul Broca, the eminent anthropologist. Dufaure, the Renent anthropologist. Dufaure, the Re publican life-Senator, with twelve or four nent antiropologist. Diature, the Republican life-Senator, with twelve or four-teen followers, who have practically ceased to belong to the Left Centre, and must henceforth rank as a distinct group, midway between the Left and Right Centres, declined to be bound by the rotation system of the Left and opposed the nomination of Dr. Broca, on the ground of his Darwinian tendencies. They nominated Bertaland, a well known advocate and Republican, but opposed to the anti-Jesuit clause of Jules Ferry's education bill. A vote being taken Dr. Broca received 126 brotes and Bertaland 118, scattering 12, Dr. Broca thus receiving three less than an absolute majority. The election was then postponed. More than one hundred Senators of the Right Centre supported the nomination of Bertaland. Manifestly if the Dufaure group gains a few accessions through alarm at the radicalism of the Chamber of Deputies it will be able to held the heares of power. The rejection the Chamber of Deputies it will be able to hold the balance of power. The rejection of clause 7 of the education bill is consid-GERMANY.

LONDON, January 30.-A Berlin dispatch to be taken in connection with the statement that when the budget of the Ministry of Public Worship comes up for discussion next week in the Prussian Diet, Bismarck will take an opportunity to give an explanation on the church question says: As neither the ultramontane parts, por centre nor Pussian bishors can give an explanation on the cauren ques-tion says: As neither the ultramontane party, nor centre, nor Pussian bishops can be regarded as impartial sources informa-tion touching the plans of the Vatican, Bismarck has determined to demand directly from the Pope what really are the grievances of the church, which prevents the establishment of solid peace. When the answer is received Von Patt Kummer, Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs, will draft a bill abolishing the severest clauses of the May laws.

a bill abolishing the severest clauses of the May lawa.

The strength of the German army on peace footing as shown by the military budget of 1880, is 17,227 officers and 401,650 men. This does not include the projected increase which the Cologne Gazette says is chiefly destined to reinforce the Alsace-Lorraine garrisons. The new field artillery regiment is to be stationed at Metz and a heavy artillery will be divided among the fortresses of Alsace-Lorrain. Lorrain.

St. Petersnurg, January 30.—The in-crease of infectious diseases in St. Peters-burg is exciting some apprehension, the mortality from that cause for the week ending January 17th being 19 per cent of the whole mortality, or twice as great as usual. In the case of Adjutant Baronaff, who was sentenced by court martial to be dis was sentenced by court martial to be dis-missed the naval service for insulting lan-guage in reference to the Minister of Ma-piace, the Czar has ordered that he be placed on half pay instead of being dis-missed. It is probable he will receive command of one of the Russian cruisers

EASTERN COMPLICATIONS London, January 30.-A Vienna dis atch denies the statement telegraphed rom St. Petersburg that Austria, Hungary, England and France have agreed to make joint representation to the Porta for a execution of the provisions of of Berlin, respecting Montere sece and the question of reform

London, January 30.—A dispatch from Rome. says: Telegrams received here state that Prince Bismarck and the Ger-man Crown Prince, agreed that it is ad-visable to re-establish harmony between the Romish Church and Germany. It is not yet known whether Prince Frederick William will visit the Pope.

WOULD BE PROUD TO DO IT.

VIENNA, January 30.—It is reported tha the Czarowitch recently remarked to some of the Polish magnates: I shall be proud to wear your glorious crown. Communicate this to your countrymen and assure them of the favor of their future king.

MADRID, January 30 .- The Senate is engaged in discussing the new wording of three of the clauses of the bill for the abolition of slavery, in consequence of a difference of opinion between the House

LONDON, January 30.—The deliveries or sugar here keep in excess of the weekly sales. The stock in the United Kingdom although 33,000 tons above that of last year is 23,000 tons less than that of 1878.

POREIGN NOTES.

The Pope has sent 10,000 francs for the By a fire damp explosion in a colliery at Meisen, Saxony, day before yesterday ten miners were killed and nine injured. Nine persons in the pit at the time of the explosion are unaccounted for.

MAINE.

The Cruel War is Really Over. Augusta, January 30 .- In the House to day resolutions were introduced extending grateful acknowledgements to the Senate and House of Representatives of Wisconsin, for their appreciation of the gravity and

Fort Scorr, January 30.—The boiler of su Malory's saw mill, located six miles north-Malory's saw min; located at mines norm-east of this city, in Vernon county, ex-ploded to-day, killing Thos. Freeman; a laborer, and seriously injuring and scald-ing Henry Malory, the owner. Plint Tin-ner, another laborer, was badly scalded, and two other men slightly injured.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Correspondence of the "Intelligencer From Bellaire, Martin's Ferry, Bridgeport, Wellsburg, Short

MARTIN'S PERRY.

Death of Samuel Speer—Election to-day on the Wheeling and Lake Eric Rail-road Subscription—Local News and Gos-Rev. C. H. Gunter, formerly pastor of the Baptist Church here, is visiting his

pany friends at this place. Miss Elsie Mitchell, of Portland, was in

town on a short visit this week.

Quarterly meeting services will be held in the M. E. Church on Sabbath. Services will commence on Saturday evening. Rev

the last fifteen years through your city, the famous "rat pizen," died here last night. He will be buried Saturday after-Mr. Samuel Speer, who has been sick for

moon.

Mr. Samuel Speer, who has been sick for the last four or five months, died last Sabbath morning and was buried on Tuesday at Steubenville, Ohio. Mr. Speer had for many years been employed among the iron mills in this neighborhood as a furnace builder. Many of the mill men about your city will remember, him as being a whole souled gentleman, and one who livened many an hour with his bright and genial stories, and no man ever had a larger fund to draw from. In case of charity for a fellow workman no one was quicker to respond than he. He was an odd Fellow and that order took charge of the remains, and forty members from here were in attendance at the funeral. The Laughlin Mill shut down and about one hundred workmen attended the funeral. Two cars were ordered to take all who wished to go. Since that time the workmen at the mill held a meeting and with their usual liberality took up a collection for the widow which amounted to over a hundred and twenty dollars, which amount a committee handed over at once. A man without an enemy. May he rest in peace.

A vote will be taken to-day in our cor-poration for the issuing of bonds to the amount of \$30,000 for the W. & L. E. R. R. amount of \$30,000 for the W. & L. E. K. K. Meetings have been held every night this week and apeeches made for and against the matter, and in some quarters a great deal of bad feeling has been engendered, which we hope will soon blow over. As it requires a two-thirds vote to carry, it will require hard work by the friends of the measure.

measure.

Through the influence of Hon. J. T. Updegraff, of this Congressional district, Mis Mattie Clark has received an appointmen in the Treasury, Department at Washing

ton.

Prof. Schofield has secured about forty singers who will take part in the cantata of Esther, which will be given our public about the 24th of February.

There is just any amount of cussing relies on the cantal security of t

going on now on account of the council passing an ordinance putting a pretty heavy license on all suckster wagons. As a matter of course the huckster doesn't care, for he adds enough to the price of his wares

for he adds enough to the price of his wares to pay the tax, and the result is that the dear people pay for it in the end.

The Jubilee singers have been with us, and it was a good musical treat. Their rendition of many old songs is certainly good, and only needs to be heard to be enjoyed. Their programme is lengthy and varied; now some low plaintive melody that carries one back to their dark, dark days; then the spirited, wild rollicking song that is African all over. Their singing was much enjoyed by our people.

Mr. E. J. Hoyle has just returned from a business trip of three weeks in the South and West.

rip.
Mr. J. Sutherland, of York, Ohio, wa n town on Wednesday and made a goo speech in favor of the Wheeling and Lak

OUR SHORT CREEK LETTER.

I will not attempt to name them all, but will say that each one deserves credit for their politicness and kindness, and so say the gentlemanly officers of the Courier. I am satisfied that no finer lot of ladies could be gotten together any where for such an excursion.

After leaving our town we received great cheers from parties at divers points as we sailed down the beautiful Ohio, which salutations were responded to by the band on board and by the waving of hand-kerchiefs by the ladies. We were also cheered by passengers on different steamers that passed. We arrived at Parkersburg about 10½ o'clock Friday night, when we partook of some refreshments which the Present Extraordinary Winter-Th Growing Wheat—Prospects for a Big Crop—The Country Roads—What is Needed in the Short Creek Region. SHORT CREEK, W. VA., January 29, 1880. The past few weeks has been as unwe partook of some refreshments which the Captain of the boat had gotten up for

and peaceful as a summer Sunday in some "country village." To say somea well supplied contingent fund, is an unfailing resource. It is among the best subjects for general conversation. There is so much about it that we cannot understand or explain that our love of the mysterious is gratified in it, and our inquisitiveness finds ample room for asking questions without fear of being troubled with attending to their answers. It is quite certain that the record of the past few months will be a point of interest in the meteorological history of the age. True it is yet too soon to write down the character of this winter, as we do not write obtunaries while their subjects survive, and as there is still time enough between this writing, and the vernal equinox, to redeem the character of the season, it be o much about it that we cannot under-

writing, and the vernal equinox, to redeem the character of the season, it becomes us to be cautious. I think we are
sale in saying that the January's of other
years were not after this fashion, nor can
our winter be a long one.

The wheat is looking remarkably well,
and unless it is injured by some "genuine
winter" (such as some of the old settlers predict for the next two moaths)
there is a good prospect of an increased
crop over last year's yield.

The continued rainy spell has caused
the roads to be almost impassible, if not
entirely so, and this is one of the greatest
drawbacks to Short Creek. The farmers
are beginning to see the great advantages

and House of Representatives of Wisconsin, for their appreciation of the gravity and importance of events, not only to curselves but to the whole country, through which the people of this State have just passed. Several additional Fusionists took their seats in the House, and there are but four empty chairs on the Senatorial board.

The Eighth Infantry departed this morning. No military or extraordinary police force is on duty at the State House now.

The Cincinnati College of Music Prize.

CINCINNATI, January 30.—The one thousand dollar prize offered by the College of Music for the best work by an American composer, to be performed at the next. May festival, has been awarded, and the lay festival, has been awarded, and the composition is based on scenes from Long-fellow's Golden Legends. The name of the composer is not to made known till composition is performed, but it is supposed to be Dudley Buck, of Boston. The composition is one hour in length, and is for chorus and orchestra.

So much encumbered by field stones as to impede cultivation, clearing them off is a concessity, and if they are down into room the room to the depth of a foot more there is a double benefit, the same time laughable scene occurred in Court yesterday afternoon when Judge or more there is a double benefit, the same time laughable scene occurred to court yesterday afternoon when Judge or more there is a double benefit, the same time laughable scene occurred to court yesterday afternoon when Judge or more there is a double benefit, the same time laughable scene occurred to court yesterday afternoon when Judge or more there is a double benefit, the same time laughable scene occurred to court yesterday afternoon when Judge or more there is a double benefit, the same time laughable scene occurred to court yesterday afternoon when Judge or more there is a double benefit, the same time laughable scene occurred to court yesterday afternoon when Judge or more there is a double benefit, the same time laughable scene occurred to court yesterday afternoon when Judge or more there is a double benefit, the same time laughable scene occurred to court yesterday afternoon when Judge or more there is a double benefit, the same time laughable scene occurred to court yesterday afternoon when Judge or more there is a double benefit, the same time laughable scene occurred to court yesterday afternoon when Judge or more there is a double benefit, the same time laughable scene occurred to court yesterday afternoon when Judge or more there is a double benefit, the same time laughable the court when Judge or more there is a double benefit, the sa

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**NEW YORK.** 

5th, 6th and 7th of FEBRUARY,

SPINAL DISEASES, RUPTURES, DEFORMITIES AND

NO CHARGE FOR AN INTERVIEW.

requires more or less work every year, amounting in twenty years to twice or thrice the original cost of a stone road. Where stone can be procured for the hauling a half mile, a road can be made very cheap. Then when the work is done there is an end of it for many years. The diminished cost of transporting is an important item to consider. Then, in the muddy seasons, there is relief for horses that suffer terribly by the mud of the dirt roads. What is wanted is a good beginning in any neighborhood. Start with stone, and when they are well beaten down they will constitute the convincing argument in favor of continuing the work. Road 'making will then cease to be a standing reproach to country districts. When will the start be made?

Miss Laura Young, teacher at Waddle's school house, has closed school on account of measles in the neighborhood.

Measrs, Robert and Joe Wilson, sons of Abram Wilson, Esq., start for the "far West" in a few days; to grow up with the country.

An Excursion on the Courier to Parkerswhen the factory got down to regular work. The goods now being turned out, mainly table ware, include some very neat patterns and look well. Concerning the advantages of the location, opinions dif-fer. The managers claim that the men are better satisfied, and that business can be done at less expense than in class can. are better satisfied, and that dustries can be done at less expense than in glass cen-tres like our own city and Pittsburgh. A similar factory is about to be started at Lagrange, by Pittsburgh and Ohio parties, who have organized under a West Virginia charter. harter.
Politics are dull. It is understood that

An Excursion on the Courier to Parkers MOUNDSVILLE, January 30. Thinking that your readers would like was originally implicated, and who was released, yesterday went up from Wheel-ing on the same train with your corres-pondent, and seemed glad to be at large o know something about the excursion from this point to Parkersburg that took

ville at 12 o'clock last Friday aboard the vives in Bridgeport. elegant steamer Courier, under the super rision of Deputy Sheriff W. H. Dorsey Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Columbus, Cin-

ed as sweet music as anyone could have desired. The gentlemen and ladies of the expedition numbered seventeen couples. They set out to have a good time, and they tripped the light fantastic too from the word go.

I will not attempt to name them all, but will say that each one deserves credit for The jubilee singers are making Colonel Hill's Imperial their headquarters while

Hill's Imperial their headquarters while they give concerts in adjacent towns. One evening next week they will sing in Oglebay's Hall for the benefit of the temperance organization.

The Bridgeport city ordinance restricts the running of trains within the limits of the corporation, at a rate of speed not to exceed six miles an hour. This has always been a dead letter until yesterday. On Friday Marshall Joe McConnaughy was on the lookout, and had taken up his position near the cattle pens, one-quarter of a mile west of the Bridgeport depot. He had three minutes for the purpose of establishing the rate of speed of the passengineer with violating the ordinan a warrant placed in the hands of Marshal McConnaughy for his arrest. The matter coming to the knowledge of the railroad officials, however, an order was issued to we found all O. K. After taking in the sights we started for the opera, but am sorry to say that we were too late to get comfortable seats, so we concluded to wen dour way back to the steamer which was then in the possession of the fashionable young men of Parkersburg, who had come down to welcome us and to participate in the pleasures of the evening. The ladies and gents were so pleased with the whole affair that they did not retire to their state rooms to sleep till near the dawn of day, and even then but few retired. The strains of music, both vocal and instrumental, floated on the air constantly, and at no time did the ladies retise to participate in filling up the dances. No better supervisors could have been obtained than the Deputy Sheriff and the Doctor for the occasion, as they are live and wide awake gentlemen, being in demand on all occasions, for as sure as anyone got the least sick the Doctor gave immediate relief and sent them on their way rejoicing under the care of the Deputy Sheriff.

We will never forget the kindness of the Taris' grocery.

There will be services at the Methodist We will never forget the kindness of the officers and managers of the Courier. I would advise people who would like to see how things should be gotten up in the way of accommodations and eatables to just board the steamer Courier for comfort and pleasure. We return our heartfelt thanks to the managers of the Courier. We landed home at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, when the band struck up "Home Sweet Home" as we marched off the steamer amidst the applause of friends who had come down to the wharf to welcome us home. "Spectator." Church, down stairs, Saturday evening, at Courter, down starts, Saturday evening, at half-past six, in order to get through before the commencement of the Jubilee Singers' concert up-stairs. There will be communion services in that church Sunday, Rev. Toland being assisted by Rev. Conkle of St. Clairsville.

Mr. Chas. Millican is in town

slowly, and the probabilities are that it

The Weather in lows.

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FEMALE WEAKNESS,

REMEMBER ONLY THREE DAYS.

place recently, I have concluded to write

it up to the best of my knowledge, being fortunate enough to have been an ey

witness to the whole affair. In the first

place I will say that the party left Mounds

and Dr. John R. Davis, assisted by Bry

son's excellent string band, which furnish

Sheriff. We will never forget the kindness of the

The Curtis-Cox libel case is progressing

will consume at least two weeks in its

trial. Messrs, Good and Cracraft are

conducting the case for the plaintiff and

pear for the defense. A dramatic, and at

Politics are dull. It is understood that Senator Tarr would accept a renomination if tendered him, but Hancock county claims the nomination, and there is some talk of Donehoo, of New Cumberland, and Griffith and Lee, from the lower end of the same county.

A report printed in the Register of yesterday that Dr. Kirker was dead, created some surprise and considerable inconvenience, as the Doctor is alive and likely to stay so for some time to come.

The fire-bug priseners are still under discussion, and it is doubted whether the cases against them are as clear as at first announced. There are a good many rumors afloat of money being paid persons mors afloat of money being paid persons to testify against them, and a variety of opinions concerning the result. Bell, who

Bouncing the C. & P. Fast Trains-Local News and Gossip.
There are three colored men with white

innati, thence home.

establishing the rate of speed of the pass-ing train. The 2 o'clock train was spotted, and being a little late, engineer Frank Robinson was driving her pretty lively. An affidavit was filed charging the to captain of the boar and then started out coming to the knowledge of the rail to take in the town of Parkersburg, which we found all O. K. After taking in the all engineers to run slow through the captain but an item of the captain of the capta

Faris' grocery.

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E. B. Winans is now at St. Clairsville, auctioning glassware.

There is a probability that Mr. Stephen Gressinger will be appointed to the charge of the new Children's Home.

At the close of the previously advertised performance of Queen Esther, Thursday evening, the success of the performance induced the committee to continue it another night, with reduced prices of admission.

other night, was teacher
sion.

May Etta Acton, of Barnesville, has
grown, through the Register locals, to Miss
Marietta Aclan, of Baltimore.

Mr. Chick, of St. Clairsville, hasbought
the Bigslow House, on Guernese street.

Rev. William Lucas, of Cincinnati, will
preach in Trinity Episcopal Church next
Sunday, February 1st, both morning and
evening. R. C. F.

posed to be Dudley Buck, of Boston. The composition is one hour in length, and is for chorus and orchestra.

Boiler Explosion.

Four Scorr, January 30.—The boiler of Malory's saw mill, located six miles northeast of this city, in Vernon county, exploded to-day, killing Thos. Freeman a laborer, and seriously injuring and scalding Henry Malory, the owner. Plint Timer, another laborer, was badly scaled, and the fine Henry Malory, the owner. Plint Timer, another laborer, was badly scaled and the content of the material they are nother laborer, was badly scaled and the content of the material they are nother laborer, was badly scaled and the content of the material they are nother laborer, was badly scaled and two other men slightly injured.

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